will go alongside of her Majesty's dockvard, to discharge her cargo. The Jamestown is named after the first town where a

colony was planted from the old world. She anchored, as stated, at the Light Honse, on Monday evening. Unfortunately the Geyser and the Avenger, which had been despatched with provisions, and which the Admiral impatiently expected in order to tow her in, did not return, and she had to wait until the Sabrina was on her way to Bristol on Tuesday. Captain Parker, with ed that able and excellent officer, as soon that enlistment should not take place in publicas he saw her, put it to the passengers houses, but in the office of the recruiting officer took her in tow, and laid her alongside Haul- Howard said that he had received letters from bowline, amid the cheers of thousands who crew, and passengers of the Sahrina; which particular, as being coarse; but not a single indi-Jamestown and from the quays, and the Sa- tended that the Army was never in a better state yet, from any division, or brigade. bring proceeded on her passage. Almost im- than it is now. There is a strong disposition to mediately, Mr. Forbes was waited on by a de- promote improvement, and severe punishments are Col. Buker's) brigade are now at or near Xulapu, putation, who presented him with an address, from the ranks multiply. On these grounds he which he promptly and handsomely acknowledged. The deputation requested him to name | contended strongly against change. a day on which he and his officers would honor them with their company to dinner, and Mr. Forbes fixed a day, when, at 6 o'clock, they volunteered their services to Ireland. The He insisted that the measure proposed by Govern-Regan, R. C. C.; T. French, J. P., Robert men in Sir Howard's station are placed where they Holmes, J. P.; Mr. George Scott, Edward Millet, J. P.; Manrice Power, J. P.; Dr. Scott, Mr. Phillip Scott, and Mr. W. Drew. These gentlemen were severally introduced by Mr. N. Cummins, of the firm of Messrs. N. and J. Cummins, of this city, who had started for Cove on the previous evening with despatches for Mr. Forbes, and, boarding the to Haulhowline.

the vessel remains, but that gentleman had creased; and he rather inclined to a former sugpreviously promised himself to Mr. Scott.

We cut the following from the London Times on the subject of the proposed Irish emigration scheme :-We cannot help adverting to a remarkable document, lately presented to Lord J. Russell with Ireland, and accustomed to witness the liament. tunes, actually propose to plant a large community of native frish-Irish the least of all blended with Saxon blond, and the least of all tinctured with Saxon habits-in the uncultivated wilds of the New World. Whilet we at home have for years, with indifferent suc- is resumed! cess, been endeavoring to eradicate or to correct the worst parts of Celtic character-its inertness, its dependence on others, its repul- Howard Douglas moved to substitute fourteen civilised-whilst we have tried, in some few ment was negatived, by 62 to 27. cases with happy results to inductrinate them with the feeling and taste of Englishmen, these gentlemen come forward with a scheme educated, the least energetic, and the most with any other class or caste but their own- gatived without a division. uncontrolled by any authority but that of their priests-settling them in a district of our American colonies, and raising up a large and populous state in the squalor, the ignorance, and

England, but that we should burden ourselves The enactment, too, is supercongatory, as the Exwith another Ireland some four thousand miles equive Government could apply the bill by myal off, and complicate the diffiulties of Celtic with warrant to persons already collisted. On that the obstacles of colonial government! To be showing the motion was withdrawn. sure, there would be no small landlords in the new settlement. That is something. . The new settlement would be free from the noxious encumbrance of petty tyrants, at once needy,

grasping, and shortsighted. So far there would be a great gain. But it would not be free from all the evils that must inevitably attach to a community nurtured in acquiescent the limited enlistment plan of 1806,-namely, 1s. 10d. a day to non-commissioned officers, and 1s.

> respecting confidential communications to the Crown: though in the present instance he might them here, beyond to-day, and cannot afford to the town. do so with perfect safety. It was not the intention detach a heavy body of horse and foot, with wagof the Government to issue such a warrant as that gons, to accompany them to Vera Chuz. Our mentioned. Lord Lunponneagy then moved for copies of all

correspondents between Government, the Commander in chief, and other General Officers, on the subject; also a copy of King George the

listment : General William Nupier has said that it takes three or four years to make an Infantry soldier; and as a Cavalry officer, the Marquis weekly reports now, by order; I have seen knew that it requires five or six to make a good highest in rank, refuse to give their paroles, except them burying 7 and 8 in 2 pit, without coffins ; Cavalry soldier ; while it is still more difficult to to go to Vers Cruz, and thence, perhaps, to the the pits are dug in readiness in case they might train an Artilleryman. The plan was plausible, be wanted; at Skull, the day I was there, but he thought perilous as an experiment. At the they butied, I believe, 39-a small parish same time, if the Duke of Wellington were to only. The poor are dying in their huts, lying state his opinion, such was the general confidence

-coffin, the end of which slides out, it stops at the House; and protested against any inference to all honze-which we have captured. It would different huts to take the dead out, when it be drawn from its silence. He objected to the pro. take a brigade, and half the mules of our army, to takes the bodies to the ready dug trenches, duction of the communications, but not to the transport them fitty miles. copy of the warrant.

The House must recollect what occurred a few are issueing seven thousand pints of soup daily years since in ancighboring country, where thetroops from the soup-house, at Skibbercen, a pint of the then reigning Sovereign were beaten by to the supplies which are to follow from Vera Cruz, each person. The poor are afraid to visit one the population of the chief city, and a change of another, because the starving body will catch dynasty was the consequence. Such an event the infection immediately, so that whole fami- could not have occurred int this country. How, lies must die when they once begin. It is then, did it happen in France? Because the Pense-certainly not, unless delayed by the want really dreadful to contemplate the misery, whole population of that formery was a military of the means of transportation.

The Marquis of Longueneau withdrew the parts of Ireland will lose one-fourth, of the former part of his motion; and the latter part was

population ; and from appearances it must :- | affirmed. there is not more than one-third of the land; at the outside tilled, and this is done by the On Saturday appeared the last number most camfortable farmers, assisted more or less of the Montreal Economist, having finished in which he says: "If the enemy advance one included. For second class boats, cabin, 12s. 6d., by their landfords. I pray to God he may the year, which its proprietors had set before step more, the National Independence will be invale included, steerage 3s 9d., buggage included. avert his wrath and give us a year of plenty. them as the length of their experiment. The buried in the abyses of the past." We have taken "This classification of the boats will tend to promote The price of potatoe seed for an acre of ground editors in their farewell address, inform their that step. is now £12; in common years of plenty, the readers that the reception afforded them by the I make a second postscript, to say that there is years of rumous competition, were subjected to whole crop of an acre of ground of potators public was flattering, and that their subscribers can be bought for about £12, so that the price were steadily increasing in numbers. Neverof seed now is equal to produce formerly, theless, they found that at their low rate of This is a sickly subject to write you on, but charges, their concern was a losing one. Durwe talk of nothing else, nor think of anything ing the year of its existence, the Economist has frequently rendered good service to the cause of progress, and has afforded some valu-Spurpous Corn .- A tolerable free cir- able statistical information. If we did not culation has lately been given to sourious know that its editors had many other occupamoney in Quebec. False Mexican dollars, tools more important than their late literary

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SCOTT.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF CERRO GORDO

From the Union. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Plan del Rio, 50 miles from Vera Cruz, April 19, 1847.

Stn: The plan of attack, sketched in General Orders, No. 111, herewith, was finely executed by this gallant army, before two o'clock P. M. yester-

About 3,000 men laid down their arms with th usual proportion of field and company officers, bc.

Our loss, though comparatively small, in numbers, has been serious. . Brigadier General Shields, operations covered many miles, broken by mounwere answered heartily and lustily from the vidual complained of unlimited service. He con- tains and deep chasms, and I have not a report, as groons.

Twiggs's division, followed by Shield's (now and Worth's division is in route thither, all pursuing, with good results, as I learn, that part of the Mexican army-perhans six or seven thousand men, who fled before our right had carried the tower, and gained the Xulapa mad.

Pillow's brigade alone, is new me at this depot of wounded, sick and prisoners; and I have time only to give from him the names of First Lieut. F. B. Nelson, and Second C. G. Hill, both of the 2d Tennessee font (Haskell's regiment) among the killed, and in the brigade 106, of all ranks, killed

Among the latter, the gallant Brigadier General himself has a smart wound in the arm, but not disabled, and Major R. Farqueson, 2d Tennessee; Captain H. F. Murray, 2d Lieut. G. T. Sutherland, 1st Lieut. W. P. Hale, Adjutant, all of the same regiment, severely, and lat Lieut. W. Yearwood, mortally wounded. And I know, from personal observation on the ground, that 1st Lieut. Ewell, of the rifles, if not now deed, was mortally wounded in entering, sword in hand, the entrenchments around the captured tower.

Second Lieut. Derby, topographical engineers, also saw, at the same place, severely wounded, and Captain Patten, 2d United States Infantry, lost his right hand. Major Summer, 2d United States Dragnons, was slightly wounded the day before, and Capt. Johnson, topographical engineers (now Lieut. Colonel of Infantry) was very severely at Orizeba, with 1000 troops, and intends remain wounded some days earlier while reconnnitering I must not omit to add that Capt. Mason and 2d Lieut. Davis, both of the rifles, were among the very severely wounded in storming the same

I estimate our total loss, in killed and wounded may be about 250, and that of the enemy 350. In the pursuit toward Xalapa (25 miles hence) I learn we have added much to the enemy's loss in prisoners, killed, and wounded. In fact, I suppose his retreating army to be nearly disorganised and hence my haste to follow, in an hour or two, to

In this harried and imperfect Report I must not Puebla. omit to say that Brigadier General Twiggs, in passing the mountain range beyond Cerro Gordo. crowned with the tower, detached from his division, as I suggested the day before, a strong force wholesale emigration of Irish Roman Catho- measure was an experiment; but so surrounded Xalapa road at the foot, and could not fail, if car-Sics to some undefined part of British America. with good prospects that he did not hesitate to ried, to cut off the whole, or any part of the These persons, many of them long acquainted undertake the responsibility of suggesting it to Par- enemy's forces from a retreat in any direction. A portion of the 1st Artillery, under the often The measure was supported by Colonel Wood distinguished Brevet Colonel Childs, the 3d In.

and Sir De Lacy Evans; opposed by Colonel fantry, under Captain Alexander, the 7th Infantry Anna; "Coward!" " Down with the Traitor!" under Licut. Col. Plymton, and the rifles, under are the cries that are heari in the capital. Major Loring, all under the temporary command of Cabinel Harney, 2d dragoons, during the con-finement to his bed of Brevet Brig. General P. F. Similth quartousacities of otheritaness. The style of was most brilliant and decisive. The brigade ascended the long and difficult

clauses a few amendments were proposed. Sir slope of Cerro Gordo, without shelter, and under the tremendous fire of artillery and masketry with the utmost steadiness, reached the breastworks, drove the enemy from them, planted the colors of the 1st Artillery, 3d and 7th Infantry-the enemy's will be useful as showing the amount, direction known fact; that he takes it now is another

It is a most pleasing duty to say that the highest praise in due to Harney, Childe, Plymton, Loring. 127 went up-84 from Oswego and 43 from Alexander, their gallant officers and men, for the Canadian ports; of the latter, 23 were to brilliant service, independent of the great results American ports, (11 fron this place,) 14 to

Worth's division of regulars coming up at this time, he detached Brevet Lient. Col C. F. Smith. with his light battalion, to support the assault, but go, and 41 to-18 being also from-Canadian Government, a strong desire again to conciliate lous state in the squalor, the ignorance, and his commanding-officer, should be entitled to his not in time. The General reaching the tower a ports. The cargoes from the other side are the language of the most ill-fated provinces of discharge. Mr. Maule insisted on the danger of few minutes before me, and observing a white flag Ireland! As if old Ireland had not of itself carrying the experiment so far with the soldiers displayed from the nearest portion of the enemy been a sufficient drag on the exertions of already episted before its working had been tried. towards the butteries below sent out Colonels Har- In t ney and Childs to hold a parley. The surrender down, carrying principally stone, gravel, followed in an hour or two

in the dangers and fatigues of the day; and after this year .- St. Catharin's Journal. the surrender west forward to command the advanced forces toward Xalapa.

hatteries on our left; and though without success, a house," and which cleared from Port Robin-

immediate opponents. President Santa Anna, with Generals Canalizo saw climbing the Canal bank and traversing and Almonte, with some six or eight thousand Geneva Street a week ago, and wondered men, escaped toward Xalapa just before Cerro some little where it could spring from. Pretty Gordo was carried, and before Twigg's division good journey for a builting of about 30 by 18,

reached the National Road above. cers and men-as I have not the means of feeding of about 100 feet-acres a mill race and into large enough to give an assured progress to this

Besides, a great number of prisoners would, probably, escape from the escort in the long and the location of the school-house, and not able of men, in the ranks opposed to us. Not one of was excellent, and by lay-light had it landed the Vera Cruz prisoners is believed to have been in on a site about two mies from its old one, the lines of Cerro Gordo. Some six of the officers,

of no value to our army here or at home. I have orwhat embarrassed with the - pieces of artillery-

A field buttery I shall take for service with the army; but the heavy metal must be collected, and

train and the proper carriages with us. Being much occupied with the prisoners, and all the details of a forward provement, beside looking I have time to add no more-intending to be at Xalapa early to-morrow. We shall not, probably, again meet with serious opposition this side of

I have the honor to remain, Sir, with high respeet, your most obedient serv't,

WINFIELD SCOTT. P. S. I invite attention to the accompanying letter of President Santa Anna, taken in his car-

some hope, I am happy to learn, that Gen. Shields may survive his wounds.

One of the principal motives for paroling the prisoners of war is, to diminish the resistances of other garrisons in our march. W. S.

Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of War.

MONTERRY, April 4. Since the arrival of Gen. Taylor here, all has

All the troops and every thing of value were re- snoward at the church on the Sunday after. The moved into the Citadel Furt, strong picket guards minister was descenting upon the unsatisfying

that no harm can come there he is. With May's BRITISH WHIG equadron of dragoons and the 1st Mississippi regiment, he has encamped of his old ground at Walnut Springs, apparently it as much security as When his whole army was with him. The 1st Ohio regiment is at the Cladel Fort, and the 1st Kentucky in the town. The citizens are returning to their dwellings, and the market, which has been a long time descrited, affinds quito-a variety of

Mexican edibles. 3 days ago the alcalde hid priest of a small town day. We are quite embarrassed with the results some 20 miles distant, on the road to China, came of victory-prisoners of war, heavy ordnance, field in and reported to Gen. Trylor the murder of 24 Mexicans, at Gualopa, a small rancho about six miles from Ramus. The hurder was committed they say, by a party of Americans numbering about 20, and was done in he night. The murder-

The murder is said to lave been committed on wagons, ercorted by 200 infantry and about the same number of lione, inder the command of Mitchell, of the 1st Olio regiment, encamped the command of Captatraham, of the 200 dra-

Suspicion rests upon sone part of this corps, hough no clue has as ye; been found to discover the guilty. The officers a command-gentlemen and disciplinarians - are using every means in him of their support in case of opposition lor has got his steam up or the subject, and is determined to hang every on who it can be proved has taken part in the muder.

The town where these sen were killed is but a few miles from the place where the large train was captured and so many wagoners were massagred on the 22ud of February. Some 15 or 20 of the wagoners who escaped fron that massacre came up in the last train, yet thre is no evidence that they were engaged in the lualapa murder.

LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. BY TELEGRAPHTO BUFFALO.

New York, May 13th, 8 o'clock, p. m. JALAPA, APRIL 23no .-- An express has just arried from General Worth. He entered Peru yesrender of the place, and all the arms and ammunition of war generally; mone of the large guns were spiked. 'Ampudia, with 3000 disorganized ancers, moved out justfar enough to avoid a onflict, and then proceeded on.

We understand that information was received esterday, that General Worth had thrown hi stposts towards Puebla, od would march imme diately in that direction hisself. Santa Anna was

The following is from be Mexican Chronicle of 28th April, by a person just arrived from Orsiba :- " We learn that Auto Anna has arrived with 200 druggons, and ismediately commenced recruiting, having now unler his command about 6000 men, including the Aritives of Cerro Gordo." He also assures us the excepondence has been seized by the authorities of Mexico, addressed by a great personage to Sendellejon, offering a certain sum if he will bring about an early peace, and place all the requisite scans at his disposal in

Vera Cruz, April 29. An express is in this maning, bringing intelligence of the continued ad ence of General Worth, and some disconnected renors from the city of

The citizens are throwng up walls of sand them. The public voice is openly heard in opposition to the late Mexican demagogue, Santa

TRAFFIC ON THE VELLAND CANAL .-During the present season we expect to be entoled to publish the vecels passing through execution, which I had the pleasure to witness, the Canal, which we have not had an opportunity of previously ding since it became Government property. Room could not be spared in this impression for the list up to the present date, but we shall catch up next week, and afterwards give the return weekly. It did not then choose to accept office, is a well

From the opening of navigation to the last of April, 185 vessels pased through, of which Canadian ports, and 6 th St. Catharine's and Thorold. There were Adownwards to Osweports. The cargoes fron the other side are

In the same time 45 scows passed up or staves, and hoops. In B44 106 vessels passed Major General Patterson left a sick bed to share through the first 17 days of navigation-160

TRAVELLING HOUSES .- In the list of scows Brig. Gen. Pillow and his brigade twice as- passing along the Cand, there appears one with a cargo described is "staves, wood, and son for St. Catharine's. This said house we with 14 feet posts-moved on to a scow-then I have determined to parole the prisoners - offi- 9 or 10 miles down thecanal - up a steep bank

This surpasses in bongth, though not in novelty, the ride a good sized school-house in Pelham was treated wih last winter. A portion of the inhabitants of an extensive school district in that townshipbeing dissatisfied with -that we shall find again, out of the same body out one fine moonlight night, when sleighing where it still remains .- 1b.

> STEAMBOAT ARRANGEMENT .- QUEBEC, 1847. Montreal and Quebec Tiw Boat Company. Montreal and Queen-Passage Boats to Mon-

St. George and Canada-Tow Boats. Eight Barges.

ople's Line. John Munn, Quebec, and Rowland Hill-Passage Boats to Montreal. Princess, Victoria and Alliance-Tow Boats. Six Barges.

Lumber Merchaut, Tow Boats, Pointe Levi, Two Barges. esers. Gilmqur & Co.

Mr. McKenzie (Pointe Isvi.)

North America-Tow Boat. Three Barges. Mossrs. Tait & Co.

Lady Colborne-Passage Boat-Mr. J Ryan. Charlevoix. r. D. Torrance.

The fares between Quebec and Montreal we ringe yesterday; also to his proclamation, issued understand will be as follows:-Cabin, first class on hearing that we had captured Vera Cruz, &c., boats, \$3, meals included; steerage, 5s., baggage the confort of travellers, who during the late every inconvenience, from the many objectionable characters who availed themselves of the low fare to crowd the cabin, and whose presence was often anything but acceptable to respectable voyagers .-

We have also heard that a first and second class

bout will leave this every evening .- Mercury.

THE PAICE OF HAPPINESS .- A flour merchant of Boston was reside so happy by the news remained quiot. For four weeks prior we had at brought by the Hiberna, that visions of prospective least one stampedo in every twenty four hours - profits mingled with his dreams as he quietly

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1947.

Last Tuesday we told our readers a lot of things, none of which we believed ourselves. To-day we have but one piece of news, but it mostponed, in consequence of the continued possesses this great advantage over most other things of the kind, it happens to be true .-John A. Macdonald, Esq. has accepted the office of Receiver General, in the place of Mr. Morris, who takes the presidency of the Coun-Kingston Constituents for a renewal of their confidence, as their representative in Parlia-

Mr. Macdonald will not experience the He is greatly beloved and esteemed in Kings

will be found in our advertising columns.

became the right hand man of Mr. Draper .those of the honorable gentleman. At the close of the last session of Parlia-

the peace and prosperity of United Canada.

MONDAY, MAY 17. PRESENT-His Worship the Mayor; Messrsden, Anglen, Allen, Wiley, Channonhouse, Patterson, Linton, Harvey, Smyth.

which had been deposited at the upper end of from dying of actual starvation. Wellington Street-Board of Health to appoint a place for depositing the filth of the City.

many emigrants arriving here this year, and who of the advacent islands.

Mr. Ford's Bill for amending the Harbor Act was read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time next Monday.

Mr. Anglen tendered his resignation as Councillor for Cataraqui Ward, which was not accepted.

The Council adjourned. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY .- The Conert of this Society, which was announced to indisposition of Mr. Ambrose. We have been requested to state that preparations are still being made, and that at a very early date it is hoped this Concert will take place.

HISTORY OF CANADA. - A very useful little book has lately issued from the press of Messrs. Armour & Ramsay, Montreal, entitled "A History of Canada, for the use of Schools," by Jannet Ray. It is very carefully compiled from the best authorities extant, and is also very creditably got up. The fair author is a has experienced the want of a book that could give her scholars some idea of the history of their native or adopted country.

POST-OFFICE, KINGSTON.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF THE MAILS DURING THE SUMMER SEASON, 1847. Commencing on the 1st of May.

EASTERN MAIL, by Steamer-closed daily at A. M .-- delivered daily, at 4 P. M. Perth. Bytown, &c .- closed Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 6 A. M .- delivered Sunday,

Wednesday, and Friday at 4 r. m. Farmersville, Beverley, Newborn', and Westportclosed Sunday and Thursday, at 6 s. st.-de. livered Sunday and Wednesday, at 4 r. M. WESTERN MAIL, Coburg, Port Hope, Peterboro, Toronto, and Offices West of Toronto, by Steamer-closed daily, (Sunday excepted,) at

opening of the office. WESTERN MAIL, by Land, Offices between Kingston and Toronto-closed daily at 4 r. m .- de livered daily, on opening of the office. rince Edward District-closed daily, (Saturday excepted) at 4 p. m .- delivered daily, (Monday

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excepted) on opening of the office. and Saturday, at 7 A. M .- delivered Tues day, Thursday, and Saturday, on the opening of Camden East, Newburgh, and Wilton-closed

livered Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, on the Loughbord and Storrington-closed on Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 A. M .- delivered Wednesday and Saturday, at 4 r. st.

Wolfe Island-closed daily, (Sunday excepted) at

Sunday Tuesday and Friday, at 4 r. x .- de-

8 a. m .- delivered daily, (Sunday excepted) at United States-closed daily, (Sunday excepted) at 2 r. m .- delivered daily, (Sunday excepted) at 3

OFFICE HOURS. During Week days, from 6 a. M. to 6 P. M.

On Sundays, between the hours 6 and 9 A. M ROBERT DEACON, P. M.

IT On Saturday last, Dr. Reynolds of time an operation upon a son of Dunham Jones, Esq., of Augusta, while under the influence of the sure both from within and without. And if, ethercal vapor. The patient, a lad of 14, was nearly five minutes under the influence, and alwished him to share legitimately the pains and exceedingly painful nature, he appeared quite unconscious of any pain or suffering. The fleshy inches, down to the bone, and in doing so it was May inclusive, is £4202 19a 74d. necessary to dissect around several vessels to avoid wounding them. The surface of the bone itself was scraped with an instrument, but not the slight. est pain was evinced. The patient described the sensation as that of a confused dream, he said he felt a numbness extending gradually from the toes half an hour after the operation-the pupil of the eye was dilated and fixed, the breathing accelerated and the pulse slightly quickened while under the influence; and when he recovered, the feeling and appearance was very similar to that of a half intoxicated person. This effect continued for several hours after the operation. The ether was administered by Mr. Blodgett, of Ogdeneburgh, from an apparatus partly of his own contrivance, and which appears to be well adapted for the purpose .- Brockville Recorder.

On Wednesday se'night, the 29th ult., Mr. James Boyd and Mr. Robert F. Burns, Students in Divinity and Catechists, were admitted to license as Preachers of the Gospel and Probationers for the ministry, by the had prosecuted their studies in the University | To be Mainr :- Captain W. H. Clark. of Glasgow, and Mr. Burns had also been one | To be Captains :- Lieutenants James Bell, Edsession in the New College (Free Church,) Edinburgh. They have been two full Winter Sessions in attendance on our Seminary in Toronto: and we are persuaded they will be preferred to pursue their studies in the College throughout the session which has just closed. Mr. Boyd has been earnestly solicited well known and appreciated as a laborious catechist. Mr. Burns is, in a sectet, engaged his youthful but well accomplished son is to

Toronto Banner, May 14.

CAPTAIN FRANKRIN'S SQUADRON .- The Herald | the principal towns through which the wires passed. and Pandora, surveying vessels, now at Panma. are to proceed in the course of next month to the northward, to endeavor to meet Capt. Sir J. Franklin, with the Erebus, and Terror, discovery shipe, who may be expected about the end of the year .hand of friendship and good fellowship still It is understood that Captain Sir E. W. Parry and always be sure of getting the news as soon by offered to them, and consent to form that coali- Dr. Sir J. Richardson have been to the Admiralty, to afford all the information they can of the route and Hamilton speak in anything but flattering tion so much desired by every well wisher to and the probable time they may be expected, should they succeed in making the voyage to the

With regret we find the most painful account of scarcity of food for cattle and even for human subsistence, continue to be received from the lower parishes. At Matane, on the sign it. Satisfied, that whether he remain a Both forage and grain had became exhausted Minister of the Crown, or return to his duty as and it was feared that much difficulty would be experienced in putting in the necessary exa simple Member, his public conduct will ever tent of crops owing to the want of seed grain gain the good opinion of the people of King- and of cattle to aid in the requisite labours many years. It has proved to be highly useful in the inhabitants of Matane fear that pressing many cases. Much has been said and written in want will visit them this fall, and in consequence the ensuing season.

in a letter published in the Journal de Quebec, and strength, and my health was much impaired. the people are menaced with famine, arising I tried this Balsum; to my satisfaction and joy. Iall, Ford, Baker, Routk, Counter, Robison, Bre- from the total consumption of their stock of when I had taken two bottles, my cough was refodder, which has compelled the use of grain moved, my appetite returned, and my strength as the food of the cattle. Neither hav nor and general health restored. Whenever I have straw could be had. To add to this state of any symptoms of the kind return, I immediately Petition of Joseph Smith and others, praying for distress an epidemic has carried off num- resert to this medicine, and find it to have the debers of the animals, after the painful sacri- sired offect. I believe this is one of the best media removal of nuisance in the shape of filth, &c., fices made by their owners to preserve them cines in the world for coughs and incipient con-

Quebec Mercury.

the Home District opened on Tursday last before the Chief Justice. There are on the civil docket torfeits. two for murder, two for munshaughter, and two for Druggiets generally throughout Canada.

ALMOST AN AFFAIR OF HONOR. On Tuesday, the 20th ult., one of those

farcical affairs-a Duez, almost-took place in this city, between gentlemen, of coursemen of honor! It appears that a misunderstanding occurred between two Amateur Playactors, behind the scenes-and, after a good deal of bluster, and so forth, a challenge was given, and declined, succeeded by another, which was accepted, one of the seconds become off on Thursday night, is still further coming principal. Having made their wills, we presume, and taken the last look at their families and friends, these heroes, bent on blood and slaughter, went forth to the field where blood was to wash out the stain that insult had made upon their honor! "Pistols for two" and a surgeon for one, were ordered .-The Hotspurs met, the surgeon was in attendance, the friends were on the spot; distance was measured, preliminaries adjusted, the word almost given, when, as the story goes, one of the parties not having confidence in the discretion of the seconds, who might, he thought, have really put bullets into both of the pistols, advanced with the best grace possible, and apologized! To render himself still more ridiculous, one of the parties placarded teacher in the Western part of Canada, and the city, denouncing the version of the affair. as it appeared in the Canadian "an unmitigated lie," and calling upon the Editor to issue an Extra immediately, contradicting the state-ment he had made. We are informed that the same party colled upon the editor, and demanded that he should forthwith do so, or meet him! However, the Canadian had sufficient independence to refuse issuing the Extra, and sufficient moral courage to refuse the

challenge. We are truly pleased that the day has gone by when "men of honor" could bully editors into the performance of anything or everything they thought proper to demand. The Editor of the Canadian should be supported by every editor in the Province, and commended for not yielding up his right to the imperious demands of a "man of honor." If the version given by our contemporary was incorrect, he was in justice bound to publish a correction, and we doubt not would have done so, had the inaccuracy been pointed out. But to be required to publish in an Extra, "that what we had published was an unmitigated lie," and that, too, on the mere ipse dixit of a "man of honor," exceeds, for cool effrontery, every thing we would expect from any one but from a man of honor."

It is fortunate indeed, as Duels must be continued, that they are no longer the dangerons, murderous affairs they used to be; and if men will make fools of themselves, we hardly know that the public has much to do with them, especially as there is no real danger to life or limb in these innocent affairs which establish men's honors-and thanks to the discretion of seconds-do not place their valiant personages in the least jeopurdy, unless suspicions be entertained of the discretion of seconds, and even then, produce no more serious

results than a temporary fainting fit.

Christian Guardian.

Dr Lord and Lady Cathcart, Lady Elizabeth Douglass, and the other members of the family, left for Laprairie, on route to Boston, by the Prince Albert, at 12 o'clock yesterday. The truops lined the way with the usual military parade, and a considerable concourse of people assembled. The Hon, Mr. Egerton, Lord Elgin's A. D. C., accompanied His Lordship. The Hon. Mesers. Morris, Daley, and Cayley, went as far as Laprairie wit Town, assisted by Dr. Scott, of Prescutt, performed His Lordship. Col, Bruce was also present on the wharf to take leave; and every possible mark of military and civil respect attended the departure of His Lordship from our shures. Three pretty strong cheers saluted the boat as she moved from her theoridas - Herold.

The total amount of Cash contributed to substance of the thigh was laid open for about four | the Irish Relief Fund, in Toronto up to the 13th of Toronto Canadian.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 15th May, 1847. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments, vis : David L. Fairfield, of Picton, Esquire, to be Judge of the Prince Edward District Court, in the room of Archibald Gilkinson, Esquire, resigned,
Philip Low, of Picton, Esquire, to be Clerk of
the Peace for the Prince Edward District, in the room of D. L. Fairfield, Esquire, resigned.

Robert Harvey, of Bytown, Esquire, to be a

Public Notary in that part of the Province &u-

merly Upper Canada.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Montreal, 12th May, 1847.

GENERAL ORDER. His Excellency the Governor General is pleased to make the following appointments in the Militia

force of Canada, viz: Second Bottalion, Addington

mond Sisson, Edmond Hinch, George Clark, Ensigns Richard D. Finlay, Christopher Bush and Thomas Price. To be Lieutenants:- Ensigns Cephus H. Miller and Augustus H. G. Hooper, and Joseph Lucas, Thomas Maddin, Jonathan Sisson, Luke Bell,

Benjamin File and Thomas Baker, Gentlemen. To be Ensigns :- Joseph Parker, Peter H. Clark, Jacob Amey, Robert Collins, Jehial Biscoe, Aminat Amey, Robert M. D. Hufman, Robert Sprowl and D. B. Stickney, Gentlemen. To be Adjutant: - Ensign Joseph Parker.

To be Quarter-Master: - William Shorts, Gen-To be Surgeon :- Francis V. Carey, Esquire.

THE TELEGRAPH.

When the Montreal Telegraph Company was first established, we thought time would be annihilated between us and our flush city. But, alsa, the dream is past (!) and we are awake to the awful reality that we are to have no lightning in Coburg. We should have thought that the Company would have found it to their interest to make stations at both on account of the direct profit likely to accros to them for the use of the wires, and the indirect, in the way of protection against cutting, &c. For ourselves, we care not one straw whether we have a station or not ; because we believe we can Ruchester as by Tolegraph. The Press at Toronto terms of the invention, so far as they are concerned The settled way of announcing news being as follows:-" The Steamer arrived at Boston at 2 P. M. The ---- wires are cut." As to any town being silly enough to pay £250 for a station for one year, with no goaranty that it shall be kept up, the idea is preposterous .- Coburg Star.

MARYLAND. Snow Hill, February 21, 1846. Mr. Seth W. Fowle:

Sir, -Please send me as soon as possible, another lot of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I have been selling this valuable mdicine in this town commendation of this article, justly too, I think, from my observation of its effect upon others, and my own experience in using it. Some months At Carleton, Baie de Chaleur, it is stated, since, having a bad cough, I lost my appetite sumption, and that invalids in more advanced stages may be relieved by using it.

Signed by LEVIN Townsend and Upshar. LEVIN TOWNSEND. We say unbesitatingly, and without a blush, this modicine "can't be beat." Heware of coun-

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the

For sale at the Athenoum Book Store, and by

and American half dollars have been chose for one, we should regret its discontinuance for this locality. We advice shopkenpers and in- their sake; as it is, we regret it for our own. deed all who may be backy enough in these The Economist made a decent ending, having constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price

uninfluenced by superior intelligence. To these would be added the more dangerous objections of national and religious isolation .-How fearful must be the malady of Ireland when its friends suggest as its best remedy the creation of a pauper and semiharbarious colony on the confines of a jealous rival and in the heart of an unsettled population ! Canada mentioned. has little cause to think of them as G't Britain. To the one it would prove an irritating ulcer; to the latter, a new and costly empiricism. IRELAND-April 17. "The destitution of Skibbereen and Skull where we have been is dreadful; I make on the straw two or three at the time. At in him, that it would be submitted to. where the slide is taken away, and the bodies coffin of any shape is not thought of.) They destitution, and mortality at present in Ireland. Population, practised in the use of fire-arms, and If this continues twelve months longer, some,

hard the silver money coming to largiven its enemies, and begged the pardon of the to to warre of heing cheated by these all whom it had offended before taking its final farget passen. — Queles, Mercary.

Constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price state of defence.

It whom it had offended before taking its final departure. — Montreal Herald.

Constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price constantly posted, and the fort put in a complete character of sublunary things. "What's the price character of sublunary things."

It is not a subject to the price character of sublunary things. "There seems to be something in the presence of animated time. "Forty-two shiftings per barrel," the old here that inspires every one with the belief replied the flour dealer. —Course."

else now but the distress of this country."

Imperial Darliament.

LIMITED ENLISTMENT BILL.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, APRIL 3. Mr. Fox Maure having, on Tuesday, moved the order of the day for the Committee on the Army Service Bill, Six Howard Douglas moved that the bill be committed that day six months;

repeating several objections which he had expressed in a former debate against the measure. He made some practical suggestions,-that money should no longer be paid to the soldier as the promotitude which has always distinguish- bounty, but given for the purchase of the kit; butteries, small arms, and accourrements. whether they would prefer proceeding, or con- during business hours; that Government should side five generals, several of them of great distincsent to the delay that would be occasioned restore the old pension of 1s. a day for twenty-one tion. Pinson, Jarrero, La Vega, Noriega, and ed men were first made pienners, tied, and afterby turning back and taking the Jamestown years' service, which would do more good to the Obando. A sixth general, Vasquez, was killed in wards shot through the bads. Army than any other measure. If these sugges. defending the hattery (tower) in the rear of the they voted for the latter, and Captain Parker thous were not adopted, he should move amend- whole Mexican army, the capture of which gave the 23th ult. On that fight a train of loaded cil; and as a matter of course, appeals to his ments to the same effect in Committee. Sir us those glorious results. several soldiers: all of them complained of the lined the hills and quay of Cove, and where smallness of the pensions, and some of them of a commander of activity, zeal, and talent, is I at Marin, which is about ire miles from the seene ment. she soon after commenced discharging. At the smallness of the bounties; some of their fear, if not dead, mortally wounded. He is some of the mounted men were composed parting she was saluted by the cheers of the complained of the clothing, in the Infantry in five miles from me at the moment. The field of U. S. dragoons and Texan ranges, under

> Major Layand no less vigorously combated Sir Howard's arguments; which he thought weak

fulling into disuse. Instances of officers rising

and inconclusive-One fact shows the fearful state of things are to have the pleasure of entertaining him in the Army-that among the deaths in the Cav. and his gallant officers, who so generously alry the suicides are in the proportion of 1 in 20. demutation consisted of the following persons, ment would introduce a better class of men. As who had been named at a meeting held that to Sir Howard's "experience," had he ever coinmorning :- The Hon. Robert Hare, Jr.; Rev. manded a regiment of the line? had he served Mr. Nash, Rev. Mr. Gaily, Rev. Mr. O'- in India or in the West Indies? In point of fact, cannot see nor hear what actually occurs among

the men of the Army. Mr. Signey Hennear spoke at some length; generally approving of the bill, but expressing

He admitted the evils of the present system, but suspected that they were exaggerated. He doubted the policy of conferring military habits on the people of the country. In other countries where Jamestown off the harbor, accompanied him that is the case, any street row, which might here be suppressed by Policeman B21, is found difficult The Admiral (Sir Hugh Pigot) has been to overcome; for popular tumults are conducted most active. He has neglected nothing that by discharged soldiers. He doubted whether so could tend to expedition or accommodation. short a term of service as ten years might not be Mr. Forbes he invited to, and would have inconvenient. But at all events, inducements to been happy to receive at the Admiralty, while enter the Army ought to be proportionately in-

gestion of his own, fixing the term of service at fourteen years instead of ten.

Mr. MAULE defended the measure-The period of fourteen years would be injurious to the soldier, as it would terminate just about that period of his life when commanding-officers would be disinclined to enlist the men. As to the danger of " martislizing" the people, he thought it was disproved by the conduct of the old soldiers in by some Irish noblemen and gentlemen. It is this country, and of the pensioners during the profit by events. what they conceive to be a plan for systema- Cunadian rebellion, every man of whom had protic Irish colonization. After a prolix preface, ved loyal. It was the recruits, not the veterans, in which they discuss existing means of colo- who contended at Waterloo. He quoted statistics nization, they propose their own penacea for of mortality to show that it is very desirable to the ills of Ireland. And what will people keep the average age of the soldier between imagine this to be? Why, nothing but a twenty-five and thirty-two. Headmitted that the to carry that height, which commanded the

After Mr. Maule's statement, Sir Howard Douglas declined to divide the House. The House went into Committee pro forms; but immediate. The House went into Committee on the bill on Monday; and in the consideration of the reparate

sion of whatever is clean, comfortable, and for ten as the term of enlistment. This amend-Culonel Wood moved an amendment to enable the soldier to reengage during the last year of his flag still flying-and, after some minutes' sharp and articles of traffic-term before its actual expiry. Mr. Maule thought firing, finished the conquest with the bayonet. for transplanting some thousands of the least it better to allow the soldier an opportunity of re-

turning for an interval to his friends, so that he helpless of the Celtic population - unmixed might attract recruits. The amendment was ne-Major Lavano moved a clause, enacting that any soldier already enlisted, who shall have served ten years in the Infantry or twelve in the Cavalry, and should give three calendar months' notice to Ireland! As if old Ireland had not of itself

The whole of the clauses having been passed, There was a brief conversation on the subject in the House of Lords on Monday. The Marquis saulted with great during the enemy's line of of LONDONDERRY asked whether the bill had the sanction of the Commander-in-chief; whether any opinion had been taken by any Board of General Officers; and whether it was the intention to is ue a warrant for increasing pensions to the scale of

to privates? Earl Gazy declined to answer any questions

Third's warrant of 1806. He cited military authorities against limited en.

Skibbereen a donkey-cast goes round with a | Earl Grar declined to discuss a bill not before

The bill was objected to by the Earl of Carps. are shot into the trench; this is the way they can; among other reasons, because it would tend left here for the present. We have our own siegeeconomise coffins in Skibbereen; (at Skull a to introduce military habits among the people-

familiar with their sound.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

NEW APPOINTMENT.

smallest obstruction in obtaining a re-election ton, and persons of all classes, creeds, politics and countries, crowd around him, and assur-Nothing of the kind will be attempted. There are gentlemen in town who have claims upon the good will of the electors, but none of them feel disposed to interfere with Mr. McDonald's re-election. They look upon his station as a Cabinet Minister, as one calculated to be of in finite service, not only to Kingston, but to the Midland District; and with praiseworthy consideration, refuse to mar his anticipated use-

The new Writ for Kingston is expected to reach town towards the latter end of the week, terday morning, about 1 o'clock; found the and the election will be held within eight Mexican Colonel, who we charged with the sur- days afterwards. Meetings were held in the several Wards yesterday, the result of which

THE NEW RECEIVER GENERAL.

The appointment of John A. Macdonald Esquire, to the Receivership General of Canada, with a seat in the Executive Council, will ing until he can muster socient force to make a stake the country by surprise : but only those who do not know the man, or have not watched his conduct. Mr. Macdonald is a young man. scarcely past his thirtieth year, and until within the past three years, wholly unknown to the political world; nevertheless, to the possession of talents of no ordinary or mediocra quality, he adds the business-like habits of a much older and more experienced gentleman and few men could be found, who in themselves more combine the qualifications requisite to form a statesman. During the second year of his early Parliamentary career, he It was to his indefatigable industry, consumaround the place, and expet the soldiers to defend | mate tact and management, that the Administration owes the partially triumphant termination of the last Session of Parliament; in despite of obstacles innumerable, and of presat the conclusion of his labors, Mr. Draper pleasures of office, by proffering to his acceptance the Commissionership of Crown Lands, it was only paying him the tribute due to his talents and industry. That Mr. Macdonald fact; but in attempting to explain the why and the wherefore of this seeming inconsistency, we may be giving our own reasons, and not

ment, there was evinced, on the part of the the French Party, by sharing with their leaders the loaves and fishes. The French Party wanted every thing their own way, and the negoliation failed. Had it been successful, Mr. Macdonald, who had gained the personal good will of the French Members, would have taken office with them; but it failed, and he declined acceptance. On the ar- Presbytery of Toronto. Both these gentlemen rival of Lord Elgin, other attempts were made | to conciliate the same party; and it would appear that these attempts also failed. The Franco-Canadians wanted the whole loaf, whereas the Government were willing only, no discredit to its teachers. So far as the that they should have half. It would seem that sauction of the Synod went, they might have Messrs. Draper, J. Smith and Daly are the been licensed last summer; but they wisely stumbling blocks in the way of a re-conciliation. Now, Mr. Draper has virtually, if not actually, resigned the Atttorney Generalship West, and to consent to receive calls from several conwill in all probability fill the vacancy caused gregations. We believe it is likely that he by the death of Judge Hagerman; Mr. J. will be called to Mardham, where he is Smith is already provided for; and there remains only Mr. Daly-the everlasting Mr. to the congregation of the City Buildings, deep sandy mad, without subsistence-ten to one we suppose to get sufficient consent, turned Daly. Mr. Henry Sherwood, the New At- Kingston, and, we presume, will soon be torney General West, is personally liked in settled as their pastor. His father, Dr. Burns, Lower Canada; Sir Allan McNah, now fully is at present on a tour in Nova Scotia; and reconciled to the administration, is also popu- supply his pulpit for a few weeks. lar ; and Mr. McDonald, the new Receiver General, is, as we said before, a general favorite. It remains, therefore, to be proved, whether the Franco-Canadians, seeing their old opponents removed, and men whom they like appointed to their places, will not receive the

That Mr. Macdonald may aid in this praiseworthy endeavor, is we believe, the chief, nay only reason, he accepts office; and should the welfare of the Province demand his resignation, to make way for some older or abler man, 3rd inst,, winter still reigned, and the larger we are fully persuaded he will cheerfully re- proportion of the animals were dying of hunger

CITY COUNCI'.

IT HOME DISTRICT ASSIZES.-The Assizes for Mr. Anglen said that as there would be a great were likely to bring the fever which was raging at about 240 cases, affording very good work for a borne with them, there ought to be some sleeds month. The criminal calendar is also heavy. erected out of the City, say on the Point, or some presenting some twenty cases, among which there rson .-- News.